SECOND SECTION



IN THE GROUND

London, Feb. 5 .- The correspond-

wonderful subterranean hospital.

trench, which he has just visited

'somewhere in France." His de-

"But here am 1, ten feet below the

ground and 500 yards from a front

trench, and I stand in the most mod-

ern and up-to-date operating thea

smell of soap and chloroform; soft-

footed nurses, flit about; doctors

many of the fashionable Parisian

surgeons, walk from bed to bed.

dressed in spotless white smocks.

Iron bedsteads, painted white, with

white counterpanes, shelter patients

waiting for the operating table. A

man's life often hangs by a thread

after he has been hit, and the thread

would often snap if he were taken

along the shell-swept roads in a

motor ambulance to a hospital behind

"This underground operating thea-

tre is by way of being an experiment.

and its undoubted success will lead

hospitals right along the front in

"By night operations are performed

by the aid of acetylene. The most

Scientists' Solicited.

"One's nestrils are assailed by the

scription is as follows:

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the lines.

France.

Morning

FROM THE FRONT

A Newspaper Is Printed in

France

SENDS BOY AS PRESENT

German Officer Sends Rus.

sian Orphan to His

Wife

the Trenches in '

PRICE ONE CENT.

SECOND

SECTION

TWENTY-THIRD YEAR.



And as a Consequence Their **Business Has Suffered** Greatly

The Game Has Lost Ground That Cannot Be Regained

MAKE

COMPLAIN

By FRANK G. MENKE. York, Feb. 5.-The daily newspapers have been indicted by the to the rapid establishment of similar "Trotter and Pacer" magazine, in a recent editorial, on the charge of having forgotten the harness game; of ignoring it almost entirely in their

news columns. exacting surgeon would find nothing "It is entirely safe to say," asserts lacking in this wonderful place. Hot the editorial, in part, "that there is water appears by magic; the floors not a famous stallion in this country are scrubbed three times a day; on or a fast performer which would be glass shelves in glass cupboards are known outside of his own narrow all the instruments for easing pain. local sphere, were it not for the pub-And all this ten feet below the ground licity given to him by the turf papand 500 yards from the front trench." ers.'

In a way, the Trotter and Pacer is right. The newspapers do not give Melbourne, Australia, Feb. 5.-Ausvery much publicity to the harness tralia is about to take a leaf out of game, but the fault does not l'e with the German's book. A national inthe newspaper. It lies with the ofstitution will be established to: ficials of the grand circuit, and the scientific research along industrial other harness horse organizations, lines. Premier Hughes, in discussing who fail to realize that publicity the matter with scientists, leading means life for a game of sport; who business men and statesmen, said the fail to avail themselves of the oppor-British in the past had ignored tunity to secure this publicity. science and depended on "muddling

Thirty years or so ago the harness through." Germany's position today. game was among the leaders, in the her victories, her amazing industrial sporting field. It got as much publicdevelopment were due largely to the ity as baseball, football pugilism and fact that the scientist is the pilot of other sports. In some sections it got German industry, he said. more. But since that era, these other "We must enlist the services o sports have come to the fore with a scientists to prepare to meet the wonderful rush and practically have conditions which will arise after the crowded the light harness racing news war." he added. off the sporting pages.

OFFICIALS AT FAULT.

The explanation for that is simple The men connected with baseball. Charges Merchant With Unlawfully football, pugilism, golf, tennis and other sports came to realize the value

A warrant charging "Rats" Cash. of publicity-and they organized plans to get it. They didn't wait for the proprietor of a grecery store and cers were in Tripoli when Italy ennaper to come to them. They went drink stand on the Bragtown road tered the war. The Germans and to the newspapers and kept them in- near the bridge spanning the Norfolk Turks at once started to organize the formed at all times of their doings. & Western railroad track, for retail, natives for the "holy war" proclaimed But the light harness racing officials ing wine, was sworn out last night by the sultan and aided by the large are asleep. They seem to ignore the and will be served early this morn. and powerful secret order of the Gening. Mr. Cash will have to appear ussi, they also carried their agitation existence of newspapers. Every big college today maintains before the recorder Monday morning into Tunis, Algiers and Morocco. Arms and ammunition for the re-

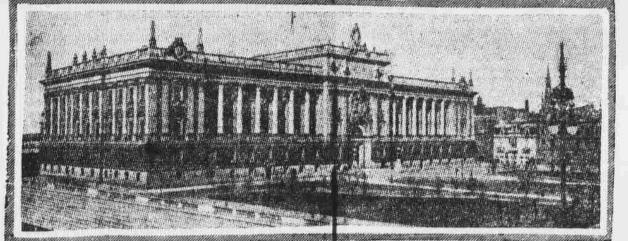
WARRANT SWORN OUT.

Retailing Wifte.

DURHAM, N. C., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1916

KING AND QUEEN OF SWEDEN.



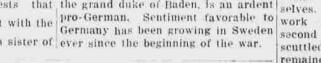


King Gustav V, of Sweden, is a cen- [threatening attitude suggests that the grand duke of Baden, is an ardent selves. When they had inished their tre of interest now on account of his Sweden may throw in her lot with the Germany has been growing in Sweden Sweden The French hastily controversy with Great Britain. His central powers. His queen, a sister of ever since the beginning of the war.

A SWISS TRAVELER SWISS TRAVELER TELLS OF REBELLION GOOD YEAR FOR

Zuerich, Feb. 5 .- A Swiss traveler who recently returned from northern Africa reports that the rebellion in Tripoli has largely been organized by German army officers.

According to the report of this neutral observer about seventy German and nearly two hundred Turkish offi- The Various Championship



simmons and Stauley Ketchel, although lacking the combativeness of the ill-fated Stanley. Darcy has stilled the championship wails of such good performers as Eddie Mc-Goorty, Jimmy Clabby and Jeff Smith HINGFIGHTERS winner of a Gibbons-Darcy match would of a certainty be recognized universally as the world's premier middleweight. And rightly too.

We call mild attention to the fact that this colmun, two days before the Gibbons-Young Ahearn fight, itself. There, with the water up to asked the pertinent question; "What his waist, and not thirty feet below

AN ADVENTURE ON THE AISNE FUNNY STORIES

Herald.

London, Fb. 5 .- il. Warner Allen, the official observer with the French armies for the British newspapers, sends the following account of the present situation along the Aisne river :

The struggle for every point of vantage between the two lines is a continuous and desperate one. Every little mound and every bit of cover in the debatable ground between the trenches is fought for again and again; is won, lost and won again. In this give and take fighting, the initiative and dash of the French soldier are invaluable, and so little are the cast down if the enemy succeeds for a moment in occupying one of these disputed positions that they set out to recapture it the next day. On the banks of the Aisne, just

half way between the French and the German positions, there is a small mound or hillock that overlooks the German lines. One night fifteen men and a non-commissioned officer crep out of their trench, crawled through the barbed wire entanglements, crossed the river, and quietly in stalled themselves on the crest of this mound. In absolute silence they set to work to dig themselves in, and constructed two trenches and a fairly

strong dug-out. They spent fortyfight hours in their dangerous position unobserved, and they admitted later that they were the longest hours in their lives. At last they were discovered, and

big projectiles from a German eightinch battery began to burst on their make shift entrenchments. After the bombardment the French coldiers came out and peeped over the edge of their shattered trench-only to and a new menace.

The Germans, considering that the French position had by this time been cleared, had sent forward forty men. This detachment had already reached the first trench which the French had dug, and was hard at work repairing the damage caused by their own shells in order to use it for them

scuttled back to their dug-out, and with. remained there in perfect silence. The enemy's men actually encered the trench and reconnoisered, but concluded that none of the Frenchmen were left in the position, and returned to the first trench.

The position of the French soldiers cooped up in their dug-out, was any-

thing but pleasant, and they decided to send back word to the Freuch troops behind them, and a corporal volunteered to carry the message, and somehow or other he made his way out of the trench, crawled along the

London, Feb. 5 .- Mud and water re plentiful in France if the trench newspaper of the Twentieth Canadians, the "Twentieth Gazette," is to he credited. Under "Extracts from (expected) Brigade Orders" appears the following:

Commanders of submarines plying in the communication trenches are requested to see that these vessels are not used by pleasure parties between the lines.

N. C. O.'s and men are not allowed to use the bathing beach at XZ50 trench. This is for officers only. Men on duty must not fire at the

periscopes of submarines plying between the redoubts and the firing lines

Ration and fatigue parties must not participate in swimming races to firing line, owing to the presence of hostile submarines. These events will be swum off during the six days' leave under the supervision of the battalion swimming instructor.

Owing to the scarcity of material for filling sandbags, any man who consumes more than ten pounds of mud per day will be severely dealt

In the "Strafe column" is found: tossed a bomb into the air.

It fell to earth-I know not where, The shock that same was loud and mighty.

When I awoke-well, me for Blighty,

a Cockney on furlough from said Ypres,

It's a rotten ol' village for snypres, An' the things as they do Ain't exactly wot you

Reads about over 'ome in the pypres. Berlin, Feb. 5.-Professor Dr. Robert Moder, a teacher of Frankfort,

regiments, has sent a strange Christmas present to his surprised wife--a

beautiful Russian boy. The unique

discharged soldier whovreturned from

In a letter to his wite the professor

writes that he found the voungster,

who is very bright, but knows only

the company of Capt. Moder discov-

the Russian theatre of war.

a department akin to a publicity bu- and answer to the above mentioned reau. It is the duty of that depart- charge. ment to supply the newspapers with news and pictures concerning all the the finding of a quantity of eider- which evaded the flect of the allies athletics in that college. Those bu- wine on him last night, let the cat out in the Mediterranean and the Italian Many Disputes of Long reaus labor unceasingly to gain news. of the bag. paper publicity.

The baseball clubs have secretaries whose business it is to inform the newspapers of every move that club papers in general. In a dozen ways makes. It sends out every item of the officials ignore the newspapers. the food that nourishes the game, in popularity through the past twenty for of Tripoli. The garrisons were the past season and they also send that period. If the trotting people whole territory will have to be retheir schedule to each newspaper in had sought-and fought for-news- conquered by the Italians after the dieweight situation is clarifying itself the foremost claimant of the title. the country. No meeting ever takes paper publicity they would have se- present war. place without all the papers being informed as to the date and place.

eration. But they haven't. Practically every pugilist in the country has a press agent. It is his job to get publicity for his man. He bombards the newspapers with pictures and stories and he is contentee cleanest and squarest in the sporting even a number of machine guns. if he can see in print one out of every world today. The men connected en stories he sends out. Every club with it rank among the finest sportsin the country that stages pugil'sting men in the country. The game it- BEGGARS ARE NUMbouts also is an entry in the race for self is one of thrills; one that brings newspaper publicity.

OTHERS SEEK PUBLICITY.

The same thing is true concerning a game that should flourish; that six months the number of beggars has punch knockout of George Chip. It Now, hurdling over to still another must be used. Too long we have re- Die in the Vosges mountains. the golf and tennis officials and also should increase in popularity yeav increased enormously in Russin esthe jockey clubs which govern the after year. But it doesn't simply be pecially in the central and eastern "crossed" Chip after the latter had surprise if a new champion was to ets and German coal. We can now rible fire from the French artillery. running department of the turf game. They are alive. They are alive. They, too are among of the fact that newspaper publicity handlers" travel from village to vilthose who realize the value of news- is life; because they lack an organiz- lage and seek alms under the pre- med most persistently since that is out. Certain it is that Friddle factories. The offenses of Germany and six wounded. Kammerer alone paper publicity. They don't wait for ed plan to get it.

they seek out the newspapers. But how vastly different is the at- straight and clean and thrilling it but many women have also taken up better calibre.

titude of the light harness racing of- ought to get newspaper support with begging as a trade. ficials. Not only are they minus a out seeking it. They probably are un- The alleged fugitives have become publicity department, but they con- aware of the fact that the newspapers such a nuisance that the authorities that occasion Gibbons disarranged amply recompensed-say something sistently ignore the newspapers when each day get three times as much fisd themselves forced to act In many McCoy's features until he was althey have highly important news to sporting news from the publicity ba- cases the hands have terrorized the most unrecognizable. Only Gibbons' dispense. In some instances, they reau of baseball, football, golf. ten- population of small villages and the compassion for an inferior opponent even balk attempts of the newspapers nis, boxing, etc., as they can print, several instances they have committo get trotting news. They seem un- Therefore, they are not in a mood to ted robberies. conscious of the fact that a new era spend a lot of time pursuing trotting . To disperse and suppress the beg- tion of class over McCoy, and would has come; one in which a sport shall officials, who do not seem, to want ging flordes the minister of the in- not have any trouble in severing Melive and thrive-or die-according 'o publicity anyway.

the amount of newspaper publicity it What the trotting game needs-and police to arrest all tramps wherever tiens inside of five rounds, gets. Here is an instance of the way needs immediately-is a live publicity found. In an official statement that it conducts itself toward newspapers: hurcau; one that will keep the news- minister requests the public not to issue down to Gibbons and Darcy The grand circuit, the biggest frot- papers-all of them-informed at all give alms to any individuals, as the While Gibbons has been ensaged in ting organization in the world, re- times of the doings of the men and government and innumerable chari-

cently named its 1916 meetier dates, the horses connected with the light table societies are amply taking care tenders in it is carnitry. Barey has yet we daresay the circuit d'da't go, harness racing; one that will supply of all honest and needy persons. to the trouble of sending those dates pictures and human interest stories to a dozen of the newspares in the and statistics, so that the public will Mr. and Mrs. 4. C. Blackburn and ride of the universe. In facturary

country. At the same meeting the know what the trotters and pacers Miss Jessie Jarrett left yesterday af- Australia Harcy has developed into organization adopted some new and and their drivers and owners are do- termoon for University to visit relaimportant rules, but the stewards ing and how well they are doing.

bellion were brought from Asia Min The arresting of a drunken man and or by many small Turkish ships coast guards of Tripoli. Rifles and cartridges were obtained by the Genussi through members of their order

didn't send out the news to the news- in Egypt and the Soudan. Within three months the rebets were armed so well that they could The trotting game has been losing at ack the Italian posts in the inte-

Each year the leagues send out to years because the newspapers grad- driven to the coast and the hinterevery newspaper in the country the ually have ceased giving it b'g space. land of Tripoli, is now practically in statistics covering each player durin- A new generation has arisen during the possession of the rebels. The

> The army of the Genussi which incured it and thus recruited to its vaded Western Egypt and has cap-

> thinning ranks many of the new gen-TROTTING GAME DESERVES The trotting game is one of the and is well equipped, as it possesses

> EROUS IN RUSSIA together that wonderful combination

> > tives,

of man and thoroughbred animal; a real sport-the sport of kings! It is

SUPPORT.

ter'or, Chwostow. has ordered the

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Divisions Are to Be Ad-

Lon's previous knockout of Ahearn?" Nothing whatsoever: not even Ahearn message to the officer commanding. himself, Result: Gibbons flattened Ahearn this time in one minute twenty-eight seconds. bip of Europe, so that empty honor poral went back across with his meafals to Gibbons.

As mentioned several months ago, crept past the German position, and Darcy will not come to this country slipped into the river. The enemy his first name. Ivan, deserted in one for another year. So Gibbons will did not discover them until just as of the villages captured by the Gerhave to tramp across to the other side the last man was reaching the French man troops near Barasovitchi. The of the world if he is desirious of be- lines, and then opened a heavy fire, parents of the boy had fled and he coming the world's championship The whole party regaind the French was nearly starved when soldiers of middleweight. Mike has already trenches without losing a man.

New York, Feb. 5.- This year may been offered several luscious purses prove a most productive one for fisti- to make the junker, but he demands

ana. After a lapse of lo! these many the equivalent of \$20,000, in purse TO FREE ITALY years, the various divisions finaly and round-trip tickets for three. are to be adjusted with a recognized. The welterweight baube is still in champion for each class. The mid- abeyance, although Ted Kid Lewis is

as is the welterweight muddle. It And he is rapidly enhancing his have started an agitation to force the to send him to Frankfort. If the will take about two more bouts to claims by winning consistently. He government to free the industries of parents of the boy can be found after settle the middleweight question, has eliminated Willie Ritchie. Charley Italy entirely from German domina- the war he will, of course, be returned tured two coast towns is commanded while the welterweight tangle may White, Milburn Saylor and several tion. As many of the largest fac- to them, should they object to his by German and Turkish officers. This be straightened out with the holding other overgrown lightweights, and tories of the kingdom are practically adoption by his savior. army consists of about 10,000 men of three or four battles between the also has disposed of the leading wel- owned by German capitalists, the

terweights, among them Kid Graves papers demand radical action. They leading claimants of the title. It requires but a Mike-Gibbons-Al and Jack Britton. Lewis, however, advocate the confiscation of all indus-McCoy match, and a Gibbons-Les must first dispose of Mike Glover be- trial establishments which are wholly Kammerer, of Tuebingen, a corporal Darcy battle to establish the rightful fors he can hope to be tooked upon or in part in the hands of Germans, of the 119th reserve infantry regimiddleweight champion. Little doubt as the legitimate tit's holder. Glover even if this step should lead to a de- ment, has been decorated with the is entertained of tribbons' ability to holds a point decision over Lewis, claration of war by Germany. knock out McCoy, a third rate fighter, and a return match is eagerly sought The "Corriere delle Sera" says:

who is grimly cliuzing to a chara- by Lewis, so that he may wipe out "The chance for the industrial The corporal, with twelve men, Petrograd, Feb. 5.-During the last pionship claim by virtue of his one, the insignin of that defeat.

text of being fugitives from the dis- evening, third and second raters Welsh will be knocked out it he ever against Italy more than warrant this remained unhurt. the newspapers to seek them out; The trotting officials probably feel tricts occupied by the German troops. handing him immeasurable punish. consents to take on a hardy lightthat because their's is a game that is The beggars are mostly elderly men, ment as well as middleweights of weight for any distance over twenty declaration of war, but th's is hardly safety the corporal started to save his

> Gilbons and MeCoy fought at Prooklyn club in February, 1914. On into a marathon match unless he is help the Austrians much anyway. saved McCoy from a knockout. Gib-

bons still maintains the same propor-Coy from his championship reputit That naturally would bring the e-imination the muldleweight coalbeen eminently successful in press ing his title compaign on the other

e formidable middleweight. Already Hillsburg, arrived last night and are about Elderdinghe were heavily shell- the hospital he fully recovered in he has been classed with Bob Fitz- visiting friends in the city.

is to prevent a recurrence of Gib- the German position, he passed across officer of one of the Prussian reserve to the French lines, and delivered his The officer, after consideration, decided that the men must try to get gift was brought to Frankfort by a Ahearn back to the French lines. The corsage. One by one, at intervals of two minutes, the sixteen Frenchmen

FROM THE GERMANS

ered him in a heap of ruins. The boy at once attached himself to the professor, who speaks a little Russian, and he completely won the heart of the educator. As the professor has no children of his own,

Berne, Feb. 5.-Italian newspapers he decided to adopt the orphan and

Stuttgart, Feb. 5 .- The German general staff announces that Fridrich iron cross of the first class and the

gold medal for military merit. emancipation of Italy has arrived and held a section of a trench near St. Rehas been intimated that McCoy division. It would occasion little lied on German capital, German mark- cently the position came under a ter-

> rounds. But it is unlikely that Fred- probable, as the kaiser has his hands wounded comrades. Under a hall of die will permit hims if to be inveigted more than full now and could not shells he dragged three of them two hundred yards to the nearest shelter. "Working capital for the industrial When he returned to the trench the like \$20,000 for twenty rounds. Welsn, establishments we can easily obtain fourth time, a large shell exploded he it known, has been leading an ir- from England and France, and our al- near him and he was buried under regular Fife for pearly a year, and the lies will be able to furnish us coal tons of dirt, gravel and sand.

wonder of it all is that he hasn't been just as cheaply as Germany after the Five days later the position was retaken by the Germans. When the "The argument that we need the coldiers dug themselves in again and and so far outgenerals the other German market does not hold and repaired the almost demolished should not influence our government, trench, they were startled by moanways manage to stall his way through After their sure defeat the Germans ing, which, however, soon died away. ten rounds. As ion as he is on his will remain so impover shed for at in the following night the moans were

least a century that they cannot buy heard again and now the soldiers started to dig feverishly on the spot from which the sounds canie. After London, Feb. 4 -- The official state- six hours of work they found Kamment of the war office issued today merer, who had been buried alive for says that the British atrillery was nearly six days. The corporal was active today between the rivers, Ais- unconscious and very weak from O. J. Ray and C. A. Tillman, of ne and Somme. The British trenches starvation, but not seriously hurt, In three weeks. and the second

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stopped in some of his tea round war.

bouts. Welsh is a wary old ring bird.

lightweights that he can nearly al-

teet at the end of ten rounds, Fred-

ed during the day.

not far off when a fair hitting anything in foreign countries." die remains champion. But the dimelightwoight will catch Frondite un-

wates and slip him the panch separifie.